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Man swallowed by sinkhole still shaken

Juan Pedro Unger says one year on, he's still a nervous driver PAGE 4



Patti Smith smiles and waves during her opening performance at The Ottawa Folk Festival. Organizers had to scramble after the opening headliner Neil Young and Crazy Horse cancelled when guitarist Frank "Poncho" Sampedro suffered a hand injury. FOR MORE ON THE FESTIVAL, SEE PAGE 10

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Quebec corruption probe creates shockwaves

NCC. Board member steps down temporarily after being named at Charbonneau Commission



An NCC board member is

stepping down temporarily after being mentioned in testimony in the Charbonneau commission, a judicial inquiry into corruption in Quebec's constructions industry.

"National Capital Commission (NCC) Chair, Russell Mills, has announced this afternoon that Mr. François Paulhus has temporarily stepped down from the NCC's Board of Directors effective immediately," a short news release from the commission

said. The release noted that Paulhaus was "mentioned," at the commission and as a result would not participate in NCC affairs, "until this matter has been resolved."

On Tuesday, commission witness Marc-Andre Gelinas, director-general for the Outaouais region for construction firm Aecom, said four companies, Tecsult, Genivar, Desau and CIMA+, would split up the contracts for sewer, sidewalk and aqueduct work.

Gelinas testified at the

commission that Paulhus, an engineer at Genivar helped in the collusion system. Gelinas testified the collusion involved a code and he said the collusion was done without the knowledge of government officials.

In an interview with Le Soleil, Paulhus denied the allegations and criticized the commission for not speaking with him to get his side of the story.

So far the Quebec probe has heard from 80 witness-

es, including mayors, city bureaucrats, and engineering executives.

Commission Chair France Charbonneau has been given extra time to complete her work. The corruption inquiry got an 18-month extension from the provincial govern-

The inquiry will be required to submit a progress report by Jan. 31, 2014. Charbonneau must deliver her final report by April 2015.



Ottawa lends support to Pontiac railway protesters

Holdup. Transport committee attempts to buy time but not railway



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Pontiac County residents, who last month resorted to a blockade to stop CN from tearing up a railway that connects their communities to the Ottawa area, got a vote of support from the city on Wednesday.

The transportation committee is asking council to write the federal Ministry of Transportation and CN, asking for a delay of track removal long enough to give Pontiac time to line up a partner to operate the Beachburg Subdivision Railway.

"I've called it the good neighbour policy," said Coun. Marianne Wilkinson, who introduced the motion. "We have a community... that without rail service is going to have serious economic downfall because the forestry industry is their key employment area up

Rail ties

"In the same way that we were able to build the O-Train line by a quite economical upgrade of an existing freight railway, we might choose to do that in future."

David Jeanes, on saving the Beachburg Subdivision Railway.

David Jeanes, president of the advocacy group Transport Action Canada told the committee the letter is not enough.

"It's almost a completely ineffective motion," he said. "It carries no force and in the long term may not do anything to protect the rail line."

Jeanes instead urged the city to take advantage of a federal law that lets it buy abandoned lines before they're torn up, and hang onto them for unforeseen future transportation needs, an option staff have warned is too expensive.

"If we don't take advantage of that right, we're losing infrastructure that could be valuable to us in future," he said.



Pontiac residents and city workers blockade a CN rail line near Portage du Fort in August to protest the company's plans to demolish the line. FACEBOOK

Contractor jailed again for customer ripoffs

An Ottawa contractor with a history of poor business practices has been sentenced to four months in jail and two years' probation for deceiving clients and failing to refund them.

Philip Slobodzian of PSC New Home Construction Inc. was convicted on Aug. 15 of engaging in an unfair practice by making a false, misleading or deceptive representation; failing to refund payment within 15 days of being given notice of cancellation of a consumer agreement; and failing to provide a consumer with a proper contract.

Slobodzian was hired by five clients in Ottawa between

May 2009 and May 2011 to have their roofs re-shingled, but would never finish the job. The clients were never refunded and had to hire other contractors. The Ministry of Consumer Services said Wednesday that he was ordered to pay more than \$12,500 in restitution and his company was fined \$41,000

as part of his sentencing.

He faced similar charges in 2011 before the ministry convicted him and sentenced him to 71 days in jail and two years' probation. That time, his company was fined \$90,000.

"Slobodzian has recently carried on business as Country Comfort," the ministry warned

in a news release, adding he's facing more charges under the new organization.

In May 2013, Slobodzian entered a \$6,000 contract to replace the siding of a customer's house under Country Comfort. He was charged by the ministry for not starting the job after three months. JOE LOFARO/METRO



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The back end of Juan Pedro Unger's silver Hyundai pokes out of a sinkhole on Highway 174 on Sept. 4, 2012. The sinkhole was created when a corrugated steel pipe under the highway broke.

Sinkhole on Highway 174 gone, but not driver's fear

Fallout. Incident that snarled traffic, made headlines leaves impact on victim and city one year later



A year to the day that Juan Pedro Unger's silver Hyundai was swallowed by a sinkhole as he commuted home on Highway 174, he still feels

nervous when he drives.

"The result from this is that it's taken away my joy of driving," said Unger, a policy analyst with the federal government, whose car snarled traffic and made headlines when it fell into the sinkhole as he proceeded to the 174's Jeanne d'Arc exit on Sept. 4,

"I will drive with apprehension on the most familiar roads. I can't help feeling nervous," he added.

Although the stretch of road where the sinkhole opened up is probably one

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Juan Pedro Unger

of the safest in Ottawa now, Unger said, he still has worries about other city infra-

"I don't know how much has actually been repaired," said Unger, who was not compensated by the city to buy a new car and had to foot the bill with the help of insurance.

"The biggest, most important point is that this should have been a big wake-up call for the city and all of us on the state of our infrastructure and urgency of proactively

maintaining it," Unger said.

Days after the sinkhole opened, in a report issued on Sept. 11, the Federation of Canadian Municipalities concluded that "half of municipal roads requir(ed) significant repairs.'

Unger still feels pain in his arm when he makes certain movements or lies on his side while sleeping, and has undergone physiotherapy for the past year to treat it. Yet, he said he would sleep easier if he knew that more was being done to repair Ottawa roads.

"This is one of the most basic duties of municipal government," he said. "It's why we pay taxes."

Five directives

Assessing the risk

In December 2012, civil engineering firm B.M. Ross and Associates, which investigated the Walkerton tainted-water tragedy that claimed nine lives in 2000, issued five directives to the city to improve its road infrastructure and prevent future sinkholes from

opening.
The firm concluded the city didn't identify the problem early enough and should expand the definition of storm sewers, re-examine storm sewers that are thought to be at high risk, assess the quality of information about the city's sewer inventory and supplement video inspections with physical proof.

"In less than eight months, four of the five recommendations are almost completely implemented and a fifth recommendation has been fully implemented," Alain Gonthier, manager of the city's asset management, said in an email on Wednesday.

"The city continues to assess the risk for all sewers and culverts. This work is expected to be completed by the end of 2013. When completed, it will assist in identifying mitigation measures, such as enhanced inspections, for more critical sewers and culverts.'

Gonthier noted that the city has assessed 2.2 kilometres of metal storm sewers over one metre in diameter in the past year. "This assessment identified two metal storm sewers under Ottawa Road 174" that had damage, he said, adding that both were relined this year.

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Mayor Jim Watson goes shopping for budget ideas

Speaking up.

Residents vent. offer mayor budget recommendations at Rideau Centre



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Taxpayers passing through the Rideau Centre got some face time with Mayor Jim Watson Wednesday, sharing city budget ideas and, of course, a few gripes they have with issues like transit and garbage collec-

It was the first of six stops Watson will make at local malls as he seeks input from regular folk about drafting the 2014 city budget before the draft budget is tabled on Oct. 23.

'I really liked it because I like the approachability of having the mayor here and actually being able to take questions and ways that we can make everything better," said Rebecca, who declined to give her full name.

The 21-year-old Carleton University student spoke to the mayor about OC Transpo service and expressed her displeasure with the number of buses travelling to Stittsville, where

"The service isn't exactly frequent. You're waiting out there for half an hour for a bus ... and I have to start cutting work hours so that I can come to school," she said.

Another woman, Susan Spencer, told the mayor that transit work is long overdue, adding that investments in projects like LRT are needed to ease traffic congestion.

"Anything that would make traffic congestion a lot more straight forward or resolve those sorts of issues because there are a lot of technologies out there that can help support that and make better use of what you've got," said Spencer. "So the more you can invest in that sort of thing, the better because it's probably a low-cost solution.... You don't have to spend more on roads.'

Lynne Corkum said the meet-and-greet was an opportunity for her to vent about her frustration with biweekly garbage pickup. "There's got to be a better way," she said.

"The challenge we have is that if we have to find a new landfill, you're looking at \$250 million and no one wants it in their backyard," Watson re-

people wondered if the mall consultations will serve any real purpose.

"This is great for the mayor to come here, but that's not how decisions get made and that's not how solutions get found," said Ryan Stec. "I think it's a symbolic act to show you're accessible."

The mayor is urging residents who don't catch him at the malls to submit their ideas to budget2014@ottawa. ca or tweet them with the #ottbudget hashtag. There will also be public consultation from Oct. 28 to Nov. 25.





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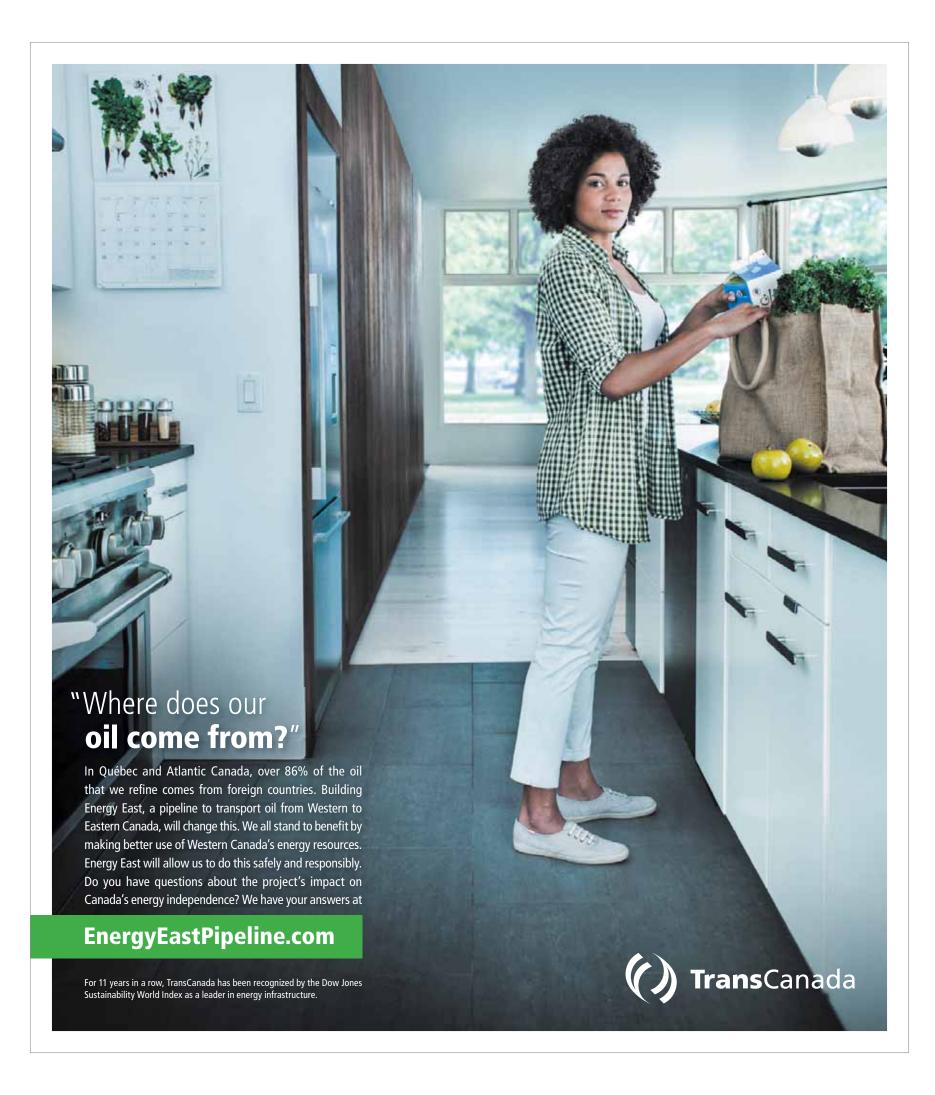


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Nepean Redskins. Legal team hoping to settle before hearing

The legal team behind musician Ian Campeau's discrimination complaint against Ottawa's Nepean Redskins football club hopes the case will be settled in mediation long before a potential hearing at Ontario's Human Rights Tribunal.

"Typically what happens is the tribunal gives the football club an opportunity to respond," said lawyer Barbara McIsaac of the firm Borden Ladner Gervais LLP, who took on the case with colleague Qajaq Robinson pro bono. The two filed the complaint Tuesday.

"We're hopeful this can be settled through mediation. Mr. Campeau is not seeking damages," said McIsaac, Wednesday, noting that she sent the club's president Steve Dean a copy of the complaint via email Tuesday.

Campeau is Ojibway and his complaint calls out the team for its name. Complaints can be brought under the Ontario Human Rights Code with respect to employment, housing,



goods, services and facilities, contracts, and membership in trade associations.

Not all complaints are heard by the tribunal, said McIsaac, but she be-

lieves Campeau has a strong case. "We've taken this case on because we think it presents a significant issue with respect to the name and caricature," she said. "Mr. Campeau makes a strong case that it's a pejorative label and he has the support of former Lieutenant Governor of Ontario James Bartleman and Assembly of First Nations Chief Shawn Atleo."

Redskins club president Steve Dean told CBC Tuesday the team consulted with the Ottawa Aboriginal Council about the name and considers the point moot.

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Ottawa Hospital. More nurses to get sexual-assault training

An increasing number of sexual assault patients are coming through the doors of The Ottawa Hospital, and as a result the hospital is boosting its capacity to treat those patients.

TOH announced Wednesday it is enhancing its Sexual Assault Partner Abuse Care Program (SAPACP). In place for more than a decade the program supports patients by providing physical trauma treatment, help with building evidence for criminal matters and counselling.

Previously, the program relied on just one or two emergency room nurses on

site during the day and one nurse overnight.

"We're changing that so we'll have a larger cohort of nurses who are both trained in emergency medicine ... but also have training in sexual assault and partner abuse," said Mike Tierney, vicepresident of clinical program at TOH. "It will allow us to have more on-site presence of these kinds of staff."

The hospital is training existing nurses to provide the service instead of hiring additional staff. Tierney said the hospital needs a minimum of six to eight nurses 24/7.

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From pumping iron to snagging clients

Fitchek. New web-based software aims to cash in on a nation battling the bulge by promoting personal trainers



Growth in the number of personal trainers has skyrocketed and one Ottawa company is stepping in with software to help the industry to become even bigger.

"These fitness professionals have their own brands. We're trying to accentuate that," said Russell Coltess, co-founder of Fitchek, an online storefront tailored to help personal trainers scale their business and bring it into the 21st century.

"They're using pen and paper. A lot of times they don't have a computerized system," Coltess said of fitness instructors, adding that for each hour they spend with clients another is spent managing their business, finding new clients or marketing via social media.

"We've built a marketing

strategy right into the tool," said Coltess. "They all got into this business to train, but there's the after-service portion that a lot of people don't realize exists."

To help, Fitchek creates a website tailored to each trainer where they can offer classes and have their clients sign up, process payments, offer promotions and launch marketing campaigns through social media.

Launched in February 2013, the web-based software has garnered interest from reality TV fitness host Tommy Europe, known for shows like The Last 10 Pounds Bootcamp and Bulging Brides. Coltess is also in talks with GoodLife Fitness to try out the program with trainers who work out of their gyms.

The site works on a subscription basis, with packages for single trainers and studios going for \$39 to \$149 a month respectively.

"We kept on building web-

"We kept on building websites for everyone else and they would make money," said Coltess, who saw a perpetual market in the fitness industry when he co-founded the software in his Ottawa-based web development firm Bioniq.





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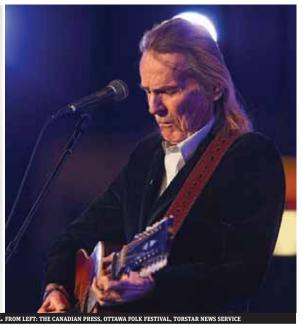




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Ottawa festival's diverse mix of artists and genres is all folked up

19th Folk Festival.

Talent-stacked lineup kicked off Wednesday, runs until Sunday

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Patti Smith & Her Band opened the nineteenth annual Ottawa Folk Festival Wednesday night on the CUPE-SCFP Stage, after a bumpy few weeks for the festival's lineup.

Folkfest recovered from the late cancellation of the night's original headliner, Neil Young and Crazy Horse, with the short-notice booking of three-time Juno winner Dallas Green's City and Colour.

Just last week, the Folk Festival added rockers The Pack A.D. to its lineup and announced a more traditional performer,

Canadian folk legend Gordon Lightfoot, would perform on closing night.

"This is a marquee booking — a first for the Ottawa Folk Festival," said the festival's artistic director Mark Monahan. "When people think of iconic Canadian acts, Gordon Lightfoot tops the list, not only in Canada but internationally."

Organizers said last year's festival, which was the first to stretch over five days and add

free programming outside the fenced area, attracted between 25,000 and 30,000 music fans, doubling the previous year's attendance.

The 2013 Ottawa Folk Festival runs Sept. 4 to 8 at Hog's Back Park. Single-day tickets range from \$38.50 to \$42.50. Festival passports are \$148.50 for adults and \$119 for youth. You can also pick any three nights for \$99. Visit ottawafolk. com for details.

Headliners

- Wednesday: Patti Smith & Her Band, City and Colour
- Thursday: Vampire Weekend, The Pack A.D, Colin Meloy, Amos the Transparent
- Friday: Kendrick Lamar, Matt Andersen, Emmylou Harris

& Rodney Crowell

- Saturday: The Avett Brothers, Hey Ocean!, The Sheepdogs, Hayden, Martyn Iosenh
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Ravens football returns after 15-year absence

Carleton University.

Ravens to play first home game on Sept. 7 against the Waterloo Warriors

Carleton University celebrates its history later this month at "Throwback: The Return of Homecoming" celebrations, but this Saturday, some truly notable throwbacks return after a 15-year absence.

The newly reconstituted Carleton Ravens football team returns to campus for its first home game and second game of the season on Sept. 7 against the Waterloo Warriors.

"The first home game on Carleton University campus is a significant landmark in the history of the school," said Steve Sumarah, head coach of the Ravens. "This will be the pinnacle of the hard work of many parties to bring football back on campus. From a player and coach perspective, there is no greater feeling than wearing your university's colours. I can't wait to take the field and be a part of this special day."

The Ravens will also be a part of Throwback celebrations, playing the York Lions at Carleton Sept. 21. STEVE COLLINS/METRO

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uOttawa Gee-Gees

The University of Ottawa hosts the Ottawa Gee-Gees home opener, the official opening of the new Gee-Gees Field and launch of the first Sports Services fundraising campaign at 11 a.m. The game begins at 1 p.m. with the ceremonial coin toss and kickoff.

Mudd Sweat & Tears.

Extreme-obstacle race to test athletes' mettle

When Mooney's Bay Park gets transformed this month into a gruelling crucible of steep inclines, obstacles and mud, mud, Kelly Ripley will be right in there.

The five-kilometre extremeobstacle race is called Mudd Sweat & Tears. It will test local racers with ropes, climbing walls, slides and ice baths, all while they trudge through knee-deep mud pits on Sept. 28.

"Any opportunity to be a little more primal, get back to the more natural human ways, instead of sitting at a desk all day," said Ripley, a 34-year-old event planner.

She has run about 20 such races, and she started only last year: "I hadn't heard of anything of this sort, had never so much as run a kilometre in my life, but I had watched a whole

lot of reality TV — that was about my fitness regime — and decided I wanted to do a race that I saw coming to town, simply because I wanted the really cool mud pictures for my Facebook profile!"

That first race was a doozy.
"I was not prepared," she

recalled. "I struggled significantly, so for about two hours, it sucked and I was mad at myself that I hadn't prepared and that I'd bitten off more than I could chew."

She added, "When I finally came around the corner and saw that I was actually going to survive and finish this thing, it completely changed from two hours of suck to the greatest pride and sense of accomplishment ... and that's what I became addicted to."

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U.S. Senate panel votes for use of force in Syria

10-7 in favour. President's push for military strike after alleged chemicalweapons attack gains steam in Congress

President Barack Obama's request for speedy congressional backing of a military strike in Syria advanced in the Senate on Wednesday, hours after the president left open the possibility he would order retaliation for a deadly chemical-weapons attack even if Congress withheld its approval.

A resolution cleared the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on a 10-7 vote after last-minute alterations to support "decisive changes to the present military balance of power" in Syria's civil war. It would rule out U.S. combat operations on the ground.

The measure is expected to reach the Senate floor next week, although the timetable for a vote is uncertain.

The support seen in the Senate will be harder to find in the Republican-controlled House of Representatives. Secretary of State John Kerry and other top administration officials made the case for action Wednesday during a heated House hearing. The Senate panel's vote marked the first formal response in Congress to Obama's unexpected announcement last weekend that he was putting off an expected cruise-missile strike against Syria and instead was first asking lawmakers to unite behind such a plan

The president was in Sweden when the vote occurred. At a news conference earlier, he said, "I always preserve the right and responsibility to act on behalf of America's national security."

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Against unilatoralism

Putin might support UN call for strike

Russian President Vladimir Putin has warned the West against taking one-sided action in Syria but said Russia "doesn't exclude" supporting a UN resolution on punitive military strikes if it is proved that Syria used poison gas on its own people.

In an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press, Putin expressed hope that he and Obama would have serious discussions about Syria and other issues at the G-20 summit in St. Petersburg, Russia, this week.

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Fow of bus drivers skip work after

Half of the drivers who work a bus route on which two colleagues were shot to death last week, possibly by a woman seeking revenge for purported sexual abuse of female passengers, didn't show up for their jobs Tuesday.

deadly shootings

Only 10 of the 20 drivers assigned to the 4A bus route in this border city took the wheel, "because they are afraid," a dispatcher said.

"There were a lot fewer passengers, too," said the dispatcher, who refused to be quoted by name out of fear of being targeted. "Everyone is afraid something could happen," he added.

Officials said plainclothes police officers were aboard some buses and conducting weapons searches to prevent further killings.

Mexican prosecutors released a police sketch of a female suspect drawn from the testimony of at least 20 witnesses. It shows a woman wearing a sun visor over hair pulled back on her head.

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Held women captive. Ohio prison orders review after Ariel Castro commits suicide

The man who kidnapped three young women and repeatedly raped them in his Ohio home for nearly a decade hanged himself in his cell, prison officials said Wednesday.

Ariel Castro, 53, last month was sentenced to life in prison plus 1,000 years after his guilty plea in one of the most sensational criminal cases in recent U.S. history.

The public was startled by his apparent double life, with his reputation as a good-natured musician who even attended a vigil for one of the missing women. Castro was found Tuesday night, said JoEllen Smith, Department of Rehabilitation and Correction spokeswoman.

Prison medical staff performed CPR before he was transported to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

He had used a bedsheet. Castro had been in protective custody because of the notoriety of his case, meaning he was checked every 30 minutes, but he was not on suicide watch, Smith said.

While in jail before his conviction, Castro was taken off suicide



This file photo shows Ariel Castro in the courtroom during the sentencing phase. TONY DEJAK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

watch in June after authorities determined he was not a risk. An autopsy showed the death was a suicide

The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio asked the prison system to conduct a full investigation. State Prison Director Gary Mohr ordered a review of Castro's medical and mental-health treatment and the circumstances surrounding his suicide. He said the state police were also investigating. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Russia isn't homophobic we love Tchaikovsky: Putin

President Vladimir Putin sought to ease concerns that Russia's new anti-gay law would be used to punish athletes who display rainbow flags during the Winter Olympics in Sochi, while insisting that gays are not discriminated against in his coun-

try.
"I assure you that I work with these people, I sometimes award them with state prizes or decorations for their achievements in various fields," Putin said in an interview with The Associated Press and Russia's state Channel 1 television late Tuesday. "We have absolutely normal relations, and I don't see anything out of the ordinary here."

He added that Russians love Tchaikovsky even though the composer was said to have been a homosexual. "Truth be told, we don't love him because of that, but he was a great musician and we all love his music," Putin said.

Putin offered to meet with members of the gay and lesbian community if they asked to see

The law on "propaganda of nontraditional sexual relations,"



which Putin signed in July, makes it illegal to expose minors to information that portrays these relationships as normal or attractive. The law imposes hefty fines, while also subjecting foreign citizens to up to 15 days in prison.

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While Russian officials have reassured the International Olympic Committee that Russia will not discriminate against homosexuals during the Feb. 7-23 2014 Sochi Games, they also

have said that the law will be enforced. This has left open the question of what would happen to athletes or fans if they made statements or gestures that could be considered propaganda.

In the interview at his country residence outside Moscow, Putin said that they would not be punished. But he clearly has no intention of allowing a gay pride parade during the Olympics.

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Water plant's woes not a drop in the bucket: Automation's soaked

Calgary flood aftermath.

Treated water may be substandard because important facility is in 'manual mode'



Calgary's largest wastewater treatment facility is operating in "manual mode" due to damage from ... water.

Because of the damage

from June's flood, there's a "very high risk" that the plant will send treated water to the Bow River that doesn't meet provincial standards, a city report says.

'We've basically stepped back 30 years in time," said Kevin Colbran, manager of the Bonnybrook Wastewater Treatment Plant.

"We have the brain of our control system, but all of the field devices and cabling that sent the information to that brain were toasted in the

As a result, employees have to visually monitor things such as water levels and dissolved oxygen levels in the plant's tanks and then manually turn valves to adjust flow levels and keep the treatment processes in order.

"It's more challenging," Colbran said.

"These plants are pretty complex now. They're designed with automation in mind, not manual operation."

It also takes a lot longer, he added, since employees have to travel from one part of the 50-acre site to another to make observations, then make adjustments and then double-check.



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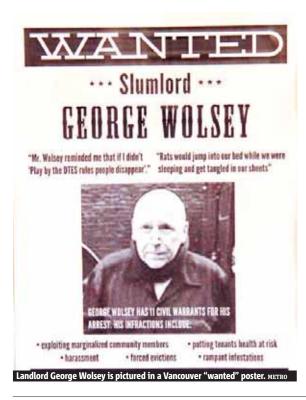


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Landlord on the run?



'Heartless S.O.B.'

B.C. court orders George Wolsey's arrest over \$18,163 debt



EMILY JACKSON

Notorious Downtown Eastside landlord George Wolsey is officially a wanted man after refusing to pay thousands in damages to former tenants of his dilapidated buildings.

The B.C. provincial court ordered 10 warrants for Wolsey's arrest on Tuesday after he repeatedly failed to show up in court to address his \$18,163.75 debt to 10 former residents of the Wonder and Palace hotels, the Pivot Legal Society announced at a news conference Wednesday.

It's a paltry sum for a man who sold the two cockroach-and-bedbug-infested single-room-occupancy hotels in Vancouver's poorest neighbourhood for about \$4 million in 2012.

Court action happened after the city issued an injunction forcing him to repair the buildings, which didn't have functional fire escapes

functional fire escapes.

"He's a heartless S.O.B.,"
former resident Stephen Freeman told reporters, adding
Wolsey evicted him from his
mouse-ridden room for buying methadone from a different pharmacist.

Wolsey, a Langley resident who had his pharmacist licence stripped in 2004 for forcing his tenants to fill their prescriptions through him, has seven days to turn himself in or Surrey sheriff services will begin searching for him.

This is the first time a Vancouver landlord has faced arrest warrants, Pivot lawyer Douglas King said.

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"He's a tyrant, period."

Stephen Freeman, who says he was evicted by landlord George Wolsey.

Tory tome. Hockey's in his blood, so PM pens a hockey history book

Stephen Harper can soon add another line to his resumé — published author

— published author.
The prime minister's book
on the history of hockey is set
to hit store shelves Nov. 5.
A Great Game: The Forgot-

A Great Game: The Forgotten Leafs and the Rise of Professional Hockey looks at the early years of the game.

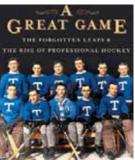
It will also feature photos of famous arenas and the game's earliest star players.

"Drawing on extensive archival records and illustrations, histories of the sport, and newspaper files, A Great Game delves into the fascinating early years of ice hockey," publisher Simon & Schuster Canada said Wednesday.

"It tells of the hockey

"It tells of the hockey heroes and hard-boiled businessmen who built the game, and the rise and fall of legendary teams pursuing the Stanley Cup." Harper has spent years on

the book, reportedly setting aside a few minutes each day to work on it.



Author? He's our PM.

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The prime minister is known to be a giant hockey fan and regularly attends NHL games — although the Toronto-born Harper remains coy about his favourite team.

All Harper's proceeds from the sale of the book will go to the Canadian Forces Personnel and Family Support Services.

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Cops suspect boy's aunt gouged eyes

China. Horrific case appears to end with attacker's suicide, but still no clear motive

Chinese authorities said Wednesday that they suspect that the woman who gouged out a six-year-old boy's eyes was his aunt who later killed herself, adding a surprising twist to a gruesome case with conflicting details.

The attack on the boy horrified the Chinese public and added to outrage over violence against children in the wake

In the dar

"He still doesn't know that he likely will be blind the rest of his life."

Wang Wenli on the condition of her 6-year-old son after a brutal attack

of a scandal earlier in the year involving teachers sexually abusing young girls. This time, heart-wrenching images and footage of the wailing child in hospital, his eyes bandaged and parents distraught, have circulated on the Internet as news commentaries slammed the brutality of the attack. "Mama, why is the sky still so dark?" the child has been quoted as saying while recovering in hospital, his parents unable to bring themselves to tell him about his condition.

On Wednesday, police in the city of Linfen in northern Shanxi province confirmed an official Xinhua News Agency report that the boy's aunt, Zhang Huiying, had been identified as a suspect because his blood was found on her clothes. Six days after the boy was attacked, Zhang killed herself by jumping into a well.

Xinhua did not cite a possible motive for the aunt to attack the boy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toronto doctor a 'sexual opportunist': Crown

Allegations from 21 women that an anesthesiologist molested them during surgeries are strikingly similar and cannot be chalked up to hallucinations, the Crown said Wednesday, calling Dr. George Doodnaught a "sexual opportunist."

In his closing arguments at Doodnaught's trial, Crown attorney David Wright said that the sedatives used during the surgeries were administered in doses too low to cause sexual dreams.

Each of the women reported that Doodnaught kissed them, touched them inappropriately or put his genitals in their mouth while they were under conscious sedation, all but one during surgeries at Toronto's North York General Hospital between 2006 and 2010. He has pleaded not guilty to 21 counts of sexual assault.

The women told detailed, vivid accounts of similar assaults by the now 64-year-old doctor, Wright said.

"If patients were hallucinating one would expect an element of randomness," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The argument

- It is "simply impossible" that Doodnaught would have been able to assault 21 women undetected by anyone else in the rooms, the defence argued.
- If the drugs are to blame, "why is it that only George Doodnaught has complaints and not the 25 other anesthesiologists ... who use the same drugs?" the Crown said.

Armstrong ordered to testify about doping



celebrate Armstrong being named Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year in this file photo from Dec. 10, 2002. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Comparing it to slavery

tackles grassmowing bylaw

Richard Hykawy says he wants to set a legal precedent for every Canadian who is forced to cut grass or clear snow from city property adjacent to their home situation he calls worse than slavery.

were kept. They were clothed, maybe not well. Lawsuit. Texas judge orders the cyclist to answer doping questions in fraud case

An Austin, Texas, judge is pushing Lance Armstrong closer to his first sworn testimony on details of his performance-enhancing

use, ordering the cyclist to answer questions about who knew what and when about his doping, including possibly his ex-wife and his attorneys.

Nebraska-based Acceptance Insurance Holding is seeking the information in its lawsuit to recover \$3 million in bonuses it paid Armstrong from 1999 to 2001. A judge previously refused to

dismiss the case.

Acceptance is trying to prove a yearslong conspiracy and coverup by Armstrong to commit fraud. It wants to know when several of Armstrong's personal and business associates — including ex-wife Kristin Armstrong, team officials, the cyclist's lawyers and International Cycling Union president Pat McQuaid — first learned of

Armstrong's objected to those demands in court documents, arguing the former cyclist already has acknowledged cheating and that Acceptance is engaged in a "harassing, malicious ... fishing expedition" intended to "make a spectacle of Armstrong's doping.

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Winnipeg man

"Back in the day, slaves

They were fed, maybe not well. But they were provided equipment and given what they needed to (perform) the work," Hykawy said Wednesday outside a Winnipeg court.

"In the case of the city, we're not clothed, we're not

Hykawy is struggling to launch a challenge under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and has refused for the last few years to mow the grass on a strip of city property next to his suburban

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California. Man illegally in the U.S. fights to became a lawyer

Sergio Garcia arrived in the U.S. illegally 20 years ago to pick almonds in the field with his father. Now, still living in the country illegally, he's fighting to become a lawyer in California and has the support of the state's attorney general and lawyers' association.

The U.S. Department of Justice, however, is trying to block his request.

The dispute is the latest high-profile immigration clash between state and federal laws as Congress and the Obama administration work on overhauling the system to lion people living in the country illegally.

The Mexican-born Garcia, 36, studied to become a paralegal and passed the California bar exam on the first try - a boast that Gov. Jerry Brown and nearly 50 per cent of all first-time test takers

On Wednesday, Garcia will ask the California Supreme Court to license him. But the DOJ argues in court filings that granting Garcia a law licence card would violate a federal law barring people in the U.S. illegally from receiv-



ago and has been there since. JEFF CHIU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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It don't matter if you're black or white. N-word is offensive regardless of who says it: Court

The lawyer for a black U.S. woman whose claim against a black boss's N-word rant brought a \$280,000 jury award says she hopes the case teaches society something.

"It's the most offensive word in the English language," attorney Marjorie M. Sharpe said Tuesday.

A jury sided with 38-yearold Brandi Johnson against the boss, Rob Carmona, in a case that explored a word that is a degrading slur when spoken by whites but at times is used affectionately among

blacks, even in the workplace. Johnson said she hopes the word now "won't be tolerated no matter what your race is."

Carmona, a 61-year-old black man of Puerto Rican descent, had testified that he was dispensing tough love. "I come from a different time," he said in court Tuesday.

He had tried to defend his use of the word, saying it had "multiple contexts" in the black and Latino communities, sometimes indicating anger, sometimes love. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The two Koreas

Can't we forget about those nuclear threats and co-host?

South Korea has rejected Pyongyang's suggestion that a North Korean ski resort could be used for events at the 2018 Winter Olympics.

The organizing com-

mittee for the games in Pyeongchang says that North Korea's offer is unrealistic.

The committee's statement on Wednesday comes after a North Korean IOC official told the Voice of America broadcaster on Tuesday that it is possible to use the North Korean ski resort for Olympic events when it's completed. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just watch this become the must-have gift of the season



Wearable computing.

Samsung unveils smartwatch in race to beat Apple for this year's most-coveted gadget

Samsung unveiled its highly anticipated digital wristwatch Wednesday, beating Apple to what could become this year's must-have holiday gift item.

So-called smartwatches, which can perform tasks such as displaying email and Twitter messages on a device worn around the wrist, have been around for several years but have failed so far to inspire

Is it really such a big deal?

"Smartwatches haven't had the best track record."

Ramon Llamas, an analyst at research firm IDC, who is skeptical that so-called wearable computers will be a success

great interest among ordinary consumers. But with smartphone behemoths Samsung Electronics Co. and Apple Inc. joining the fray — and Google pushing its Google Glass gadget — experts see a chance of wearable computers breaking into the mainstream.

That is, if consumers can get used to talking to their watch, secret-agent style.

"With Gear you're able to make calls and receive calls, without ever taking your phone out of your pocket," Pranav Mistry, a member of Samsung's design team, told reporters at the launch in Berlin ahead of the annual IFA consumer electronics show there.

The Gear uses Google's Android operating system, just like many other devices made by Samsung. The South Korean electronics company said the Gear can act as an extension to a smartphone by discreetly alerting users to incoming messages and calls on its display screen.

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Staffers fired after black statue hanged at Leon's

Halifax. Furniture chain cans two employees, offers diversity training following incident

A Leon's Furniture outlet in Dartmouth, N.S., is apologizing and has provided staff with sensitivity and diversity training after firing two employees over the hanging of a black statue.

The furniture store says it fired the two workers after it conducted an investigation into the incident last month.

Leon's says the bronze statute with black patina was taped and hung to an office window. The statue was altered so its eyes and mouth

The company did not return messages seeking comment. The incident was revealed by a former Leon's employee, who has lodged a complaint of racial discrimination with the provincial Human Rights Commission.

According to the CBC, Elsworth Bottomsley told the commission he quit after the statue lynching, which fol-lowed several other racially motivated incidents over the previous two years.

Another Leon's employee, who is also alleging racial discrimination by the furniture store, is seeking to introduce the statue lynching as evidence in her case.

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Lobbying for a spot on vour social calendar

Bartender Derek Simoes mixes drinks in the newly redesigned bar during "social hour" at a Sheraton hotel in Seattle. Long treated as dead spaces that hotel guests raced through on the way to the elevator, lobbies are being transformed into places to work, surf the web or meet friends for a drink. Large, traditional hotels are spending billions on renovations to try to mimic the style and financial success of luxury and boutique hotels, which have always drawn free-spending crowds to their lobbies. Walls are being torn down to make lobbies feel less confined, communal tables are popping up and wine lists are being upgraded. Elaine thompson/the associated press

Halifax

Rain washes out N.S. booze sales

Nova Scotia Liquor is reporting a drop in sales and profits for the first quarter of this fiscal year, a decline it attributes in part to an increase in precipitation. The Crown corporation says it earned \$57.1 million in profits during the first three months of fiscal 2013-14, about \$1.4 million less than the same period last year. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Publishing

Dr. Seuss classics go digital this fall



the e-Cat in the Hat. Dozens of Dr. Seuss classics, including The Cat in the Hat and Green Eggs and Ham, will

be available this fall for the first time as ebooks. Random House Children's Books announced Wednesday that the first 15 will come out Sept. 24, followed by additional publications in October and November.

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Market Minute



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NOT ALL TEACHERS ARE MADE EQUAL

Teachers, am I right?

In honour of the beginning of the school year, this was a test.

Did you respond to the mere mention of the profession with rage, fed up with union-protected whiners who don't realize how good they've got it, what with their summer break, free apples by the deskload and brightly coloured

Or did your eyes tear up at the very thought of these educational exemplars, the second most noble profession (just behind humour columnist), preparing the Leaders of Tomorrow despite the slings and spitballs of the Grocery Store Cashiers of Tomorrow?

Middle ground often seems like a no-man's land when it comes to the battle between pro- and anti-teacher

People love labels. All of us do. It's so much easier than thinking. People can be racist. Some people are classist. Others are

regionalist, deciding that 5.5 million people in the Greater Toronto Area are latte-quaffing liberals or that four million Albertans are cow-romancing conservatives - all mayoral election results to the contrary.

And some people are, uh, professionist. While teacher-bashing is more popular at the moment — teacher-praising seems reserved these days for teachers and their relatives -I've rarely heard an attempt at a balanced opinion. Educators are either heroes or heels, full

Here's a hypothetical conversation:

"Must be nice to be done at three o'clock and get the whole summer off," says a teacher hater. Teaching is the most important profession

we have, and in a just society they'd be paid as much as doctors,' says a teacher lover.

"There are many excellent teachers who are making a real difference, yet there are some awful teachers who are protected too readily by their peers," says a third person, joining in.

"Kaboom!" go the heads of the other two, like characters in a violent video game being played in the back of a classroom as we

Here's the thing: I remember a theatre-arts teacher who gave us a taste of Macbeth and A Raisin in the Sun in a way that made us crave more, and I remember a French teacher who showed us Weekend at Bernie's. In English. Without subtitles.

The teaching profession is a mixed bag, just like every other profession except for astronauts and air-traffic controllers (one hopes). I choose to give individual teachers the benefit of the doubt until given reason not to.

After all, these are people who deal with classes packed tighter than a New York sidewalk, and often face junior high students without a chair and whip. And how does one deal with issues like bullying and burgeoning sexuality when, as I recall, all it takes to create chaos in a classroom is one stray bumble-

Last time I checked, teachers are people. Sorry to be so con-

ZOOM

Fish killed in polluted Chinese river

John Mazerolle

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Factory blamed for ammonia leak

This was the scene on a 40-kilometre stretch of the Fuhe River in China after a chemical spill killed about 100,000 kilograms of fish, mainly chub, carp and snakehead. High levels of ammonia leaked into the river from a factory, and the owner has been ordered to stop operating.

The government claims the river is now cleared. METRO

Other animal tragedies

16,000 pigs were found floating in a Shanghai river this year

Also this year, 1,000 dead ducks were seen in the rivers of Sichuan province.

Similar to now, more than 40,000 kilograms of fish were killed after the 2012 spill of toxic chemical cadmium in a Guanaxi river.

The loss per day that local fishermen will suffer, which could have a devastating effect on the area's economy

No comment from science company

The Hubei province environmental protection department, notified of the piles of dead fish on Monday, pointed the finger at local company Hubei Shuanghuan Science and Technology Stock Co. The company said it wasn't going to immediately comment.

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Darwin the Ikea monkey made his first public appearance Dec. 9, 2012. BRONWYN PAGE/THE CANADIAN PRESS/HANDOUT

If you've ever tried to find an old tweet, you know that Twitter's search function is of lamentable quality — at best. Topsy, the social-mediaanalytic king, has now fixed that wee problem and indexed every tweet ever sent. Ever. That's about 425 billion pieces of content, according to the New York Times. So what can you do with this while companies figure how to get rich from it? Have fun playing a spirited game of first tweets.

Ikea monkey

Where did the first Ikea monkey tweet come from?

Bieber

What was his first tweet?

Trudeau and pot

Find out just how far back the Trudeau pot-smoking story surfaced.

@metropicks asked: Dr.

Seuss books are coming out in e-editions. Do kids miss out on anything by using an e-reader?

@Canucklehead_ca: Good luck with that e-reader at a book signing! (See also: in direct sunlight.)

@BrianBlatnicki: how do you bor-

row with e-readers?

@canadiansteph: how can you tell which books are more loved then others? My son's most loved book is torn and bent, and loved:)

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Chasing the Light: Local band working hard for its dreams

Silvergun and Spleen.

Two sisters decided seven years ago to make a living in music — and they're doing it



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Sisters Marie-Eve and Veronique Mallet, also known as Merv and Vern, decided years ago that they wanted to make a living by being in a band, despite the fact that neither had ever picked up an instrument.

That was in 2006 and ever since Merv and Vern, and bandmates John Lenherr and Chris Page, have been turning those dreams into a reality with their indie alt-rock band Silvergun and Spleen.

While Lenherr and Page still maintain jobs in the real world, Merv and Vern work full-time on

The show

- Chasing the Light Tour.
 Kickoff featuring Silvergun and Spleen, The
 Lionyls, The Superlative
 and The Ginger Fox Band
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band business. In the past, they've used a publicist and radio tracker but this year they're doing everything themselves.

"We're very fortunate to be able to do this fulltime because, otherwise, it would be impossible," says Merv.

"It can be really overwhelming; there are so many things to do. But we're doing 13 to 16 hour days for the last few months here. We decided that, if we were going to do this, we were going to do it right, so we put the band first all the time.

"We literally have said goodbye to our social lives since we started the band. It's really no joke."

Starting Thursday, the band will kick off an impressive and lengthy tour that will take them to just about every corner of the country. It will see them

perform songs off their critically-acclaimed sophomore album, Semi Truck, as well as a host of new tunes they've been working on.

The Chasing the Light Tour started as a 40-date gig but that has since been expanded to include more than 50 dates.

With an extensive tour on the horizon, Merv admits the band is eager to show both new and current fans that Silvergun and Spleen is the real deal.

"I feel like there's a lot of artists out there that feel like, in order to be a real band, you have to go through certain things or you have to be a certain way and we're not the party animals that maybe other bands are.

"We're not super tormented or anything like that. We really just feel the music and everything we do is just 100 per cent real."



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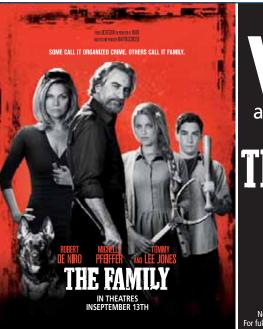
You gotta know when to tune in, and out

With a number of comedies vying for your chuckles, we've created this handy guide to help you channel surf this fall.

Just answer 'yes' and follow the white wire, or 'no' and follow the black coaxial cable to the perfect show for you









Multi-faceted Duplass in League of his own

Q&A. Director, actor and self-confessed workaholic talks about the beauty of Pete and staying close to the cast

MATT PRIGGE

Metro World News in NY

To some, Mark Duplass is a filmmaker specializing in small dramedies like The Puffy Chair, Cyrus and Jeff, Who Lives at Home. To others, he's an actor who plays soulful slacker types in Humpday, Your Sister's Sister and Safety Not Guaranteed. But to most, arguably, he's Pete, the horrifically dude-ish fantasy football addict on The League.

Though the FX show enters its fifth season, Duplass says his character hasn't changed much — which is good.

How do you feel Pete has evolved over the seasons?

Here's the greatest thing about Pete and this show: Pete does not grow up. Every man-child movie or anything you watch, over the course of 90 minutes they learn their lessons and become good people. Pete's kind of a terrible human being. He's super shallow. He's very into fantasy football because he doesn't have very much else going on in his life. He really doesn't change — which I kind of love.

Do you think he'll ever change? I think Pete's got a shot at beginning self-awareness around 75. But I wouldn't bet on it.

Are there any stray similarities between you and Pete?

No, I'm so different from him. He has this confidence — even if he doesn't work hard, he knows he's going to be fine in the world. I'm deathly afraid of failure and am pretty neurotic and I'm a workaholic

because of that. If I don't create projects for myself, nothing will happen.

The cast is mainly comic actors, whereas you and your wife Katie Aselton come from

The films that we've done are dramedies, so we have an appreciation for comedy. You just have to take ego out of it, and make sure you're not trying to be the funniest one in the scene all the time. You're just trying to make the funniest scene you can. And sometimes that's setting somebody else up.

How do you maintain the group rapport, especially with gaps in seasons?

We're all very close friends. Steve (Rannazzisi) just moved back to New York. But the rest of the cast, we all live within two miles of each other. We use Katie's pool as a place where we hang out a lot. We're buds; we just kind of lucked out on this one.



As an actor, what are the challenges of doing TV versus film and hanging onto the same character?

The League is a bit like summer camp. I get to show up and just be an actor and improvise and have fun. And then I walk away. We're not really arcing these characters long-term. We're watching them in their stasis — we're watching their eternal state of man-childishness. The real challenge is trying to stay creatively relevant and stay creatively inspired. The thing that helps us the most with The League is it's an improvised show. We work

from outlines, so you can never get to that lazy space where you just memorize your lines and spit them out. You always have to be on your feet; you always have to be paying attention because you never know what's going to happen. It keeps you vital.





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Keeping mum, finding sympathy for the devil

Lydia. Breaking Bad star Laura Fraser on making a "demented," corporate drug trafficker sympathetic and the pain of staying tight-lipped

NED EHRBAR

Metro World News in Hollywood

Scottish actress Laura Fraser is eager for Breaking Bad fans to finally see the end of the series, which has its finale Sept. 29 — mostly because she's getting tired of keeping her mouth shut about how the whole thing ends.

How much did you know about how things would play out as you were filming the final episodes?

I got to read all the episodes for this season, but while we were shooting them

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I had no
idea. I
got the
scripts
just
a

few days before, maybe sometimes a week before we shot them. I feel kind of smug right now because I know how it ends.

How much are you allowed to say about it, speaking as obliquely as possible?

Well, it's terrible. It's very hard to do interviews about the show. It's such a secret that you reveal anything under penalty of death. The person the most upset probably wouldn't be the producer of Breaking Rad, it

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the producer of
Breaking Bad, it
would be the
person you
told. So I've
just been



using, you know, metaphors and being very, very vague.

How was it coming into the show so late into its run?

It was very strange, and it still remains quite surreal for me because I came in only last spring. They all already knew each other so well; they were family, the cast and the crew. The series had been going five years at that point. It was kind of like being the new kid at school - and also like gatecrashing an amazing party that's in full swing. You feel lucky to be there but you're not sure that you fit in. But everybody made me feel really welcome.

You always play Lydia with the sense of constant clenched fear.

Yeah, she's a demented character. I mean, I didn't know how demented she was in the beginning. She seems to vibrate at a very high-pitched frequency. She's constantly in fightor-flight mode, you know? I feel like she's gone from being rather cold to completely glacial. She's almost like a little Nazi in these last episodes. She keeps surprising me. She still comes from such a place of fear, but this greed she has is really trumping her fear, and she's always got this keen sense of something horrendous might be about to happen. Or she might just implode or crumble into a thousand pieces or something.

The show is so good at making the audience sympathize with people who do horrible things for a living.

Yeah, they're good at that, aren't they? Even with Lydia, you got sympathetic in her first episode, that she didn't beg for her life when Mike put the gun to her head — she had this more interesting response that tells you a lot about her character and that she would fight for her daughter. But other than that I wouldn't say that Lydia's a very sympathetic character, really.

Well, I've always found her sympathetic.

Really? Interesting.

What do you have planned now that the show has come to an end?

I don't know, I'm totally slacking. I'm over in Scotland right now visiting friends and family and hanging out. I have a couple of films coming out, but I'm not working right now. Yeah, I need to get a job, you've reminded me.



Miley's motto: Don't think, just twerk

Miley Cyrus finally spoke out about her much-debated MTV Video Music Awards performance with Robin Thicke.

"I don't pay attention to the negative because I've seen this play out so many times," she tells MTV.com. "Madonna's done it. Britney's done it. Every VMA performance, that's what you're looking for. You're wanting to make history."

That being said, even Cyrus is surprised by how much discussion her twerking has prompted.

"People are still talking about it. They're over-thinking it," she says. "You're thinking about it more than I thought about it when I did it. Like, I didn't even think about it because that's just me!"

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Chilling thought: With all the billions of people on Earth, the odds are very high that right now, someone is watching "Fred Claus."

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The Word



There is No Doubt that Stefani is pregnant

MELINDA TAUB

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Gwen Stefani, who never seems to age in spirit or looks, is proving her youthfulness yet again by getting pregnant at 43.

getting pregnant at 43.

In Touch reports that the singer and husband Gavin Rossdale are expecting their third fabu-

lously dressed offspring sometime soon.

A "source" tells the mag the two "couldn't be happier." If true, baby number three joins brothers Kingston, 7, and Zuma, 4.

Last year, the singer told Marie Claire that she and Rossdale tried for a third but it didn't happen.

"I really, really, really wanted one about two years ago," Stefani said.

years ago," Stefani said.
"And it didn't really
work out. So... I feel good
with what we've got.
Everything works out how
it should. You can't plan
anything, right? You can
trv."



Those finger paintings are truly disappointing

Simon Cowell is going to be just fine as a father once girlfriend Laura Silverman gives birth, thank you very much.

"Once I got used to (becoming a father) I did get excited. I think I will be a good dad, so I'm excited," he tells the BBC. "I am good with kids because I like kids. I really do like them and I listen to them."

But that doesn't mean Cowell plans to change any diapers.

⁴I'm not doing that, 100 per cent absolutely not going near that," he insists.



Sorry Beckham, we need someone less famous

To hear Calvin Klein tell it, he couldn't use David Beckham in a series of underwear ads in the U.K. recently because the soccer star was too famous.

"They said, 'You can have him for the rest of the world, but you can't have the U.K. because he's too popular,'" Klein explains to Marc Jacobs in a chat for Interview magazine.

Klein ended up going with retired Swedish soccer star Freddie Ljungberg instead.

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In the tents or on the town

The prospect of sidling up to Lincoln Center in New York or a cocktail party in Soho wearing your most well-worn clothes may not seem like the best idea. But help is at hand, because as these styling tips we've collected from our street style galleries prove, you don't need an endless designer wardrobe to compete during fashion month.

METRO WORLD NEWS



The Pick'n'Mix

A taxi driver once told Garance Dore that he could spot the girls working in fashion by the fact that nothing they wore matched. Pairing Breton stripes with graphic florals and a denim jacket might be unexpected in the civilian world, but in fashion the two go together like Karl Lagerfeld and Chanel. The irreverence that lies behind such a move is obvious. This tip is all about attitude, so whilst there's a fine line between experimental and, well, ugly, you'll exude confidence by daring to work if.





The Sweatshirt Effect

Ever since sports-luxe became a fashion noun, sweatshirts have slowly worked their way into the most stylish of wardrobes. Build up a go-to look by teaming a grown-up version with basic skinny jeans and a high-impact accessory such as a statement necklace or a leopard print bag.





The Fashion Pop

By Milan fashion week the impracticality of those huge Balmain shoulders or bandaged JW Anderson sleeves will be hitting home and cravings for a more comfortable look will start to kick in. This fashionista occupied the middle ground at Italy's fashion week with a fashion pop — that one special item that lifts an entire look. In this case it's her unusual jacket that adds a finished twist to an otherwise laid-back



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What she's wearing

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Her inspiration

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Lash blast

The Falsies Big Eyes Mascara, \$12. Available at mass retailers.

"Beauty junkies obsess when hunting for the perfect mascara. Those who love super-long lashes without being over-the-top should check out Maybelline New York Volum' Express The Falsies Big Eyes Mascara. Its double-ended tube features a fat brush to create dramatic and buildable length on upper lashes, and a tinier brush to define smaller lower ones."

Deborah Fulsang, TheKit.ca

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Film festival decorating on a budget

As the Toronto International Film Festival ramps up for another run and my love for The Great Gatsby movie lingers on, I thought it would be nice to pay homage by adding some art deco glam into my home. From walking the red carpet to creating sparkle and shine, there are lots of on-trend home decor accessories to help you feel like the VIPs when coming home from a night at the movies.



Placemat

Layer on the dining table for instant sparkle at your next dinner party or place one under a crystal lamp to dress up an end table. Urban Beaded Placemat, \$12.50, simons.ca.



Runner

Feel like a VIP when you walk through the front door with your very own red carpet. Bold Stripe Red Floor Runner,



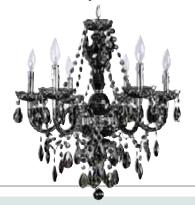
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Chandelier

Inject Hollywood glamour to a foyer or bedroom with the drama of sleek black. Concerto Six-Light Black Lucite Chandelier, \$179, homedepot.ca.



Beaded pillow

Add the sparkle of French gold to a neutral sofa or chair. Beaded Lombar Pillow Cover, \$59, zarahome.com.



Drink cart

Perfect for holding towels in the bath or bottles on the terrace. Chrome and glass looks great in any decor. Ernst Chrome Bar, \$199, cb2.com.



Mirrored chest

Place beside the bed, in a foyer or as a bar cabinet in the dining room; mirror always adds a lux-touch. Glamour Bedside Mirrored Chest, \$699, bombay.ca.



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DIY ideas. With proper planning and research, you can ensure your two week renovation doesn't turn into a two year headache

It's common for DIY renovations to begin with enthusiasm and a grand vision only to fall into disorder and frustration.

To learn more about common renovation mistakes and how to reverse the damage, tune in to Rescue Renovation on DIY Network Canada. For now, here are a few tips.

1. Too much to do with too little time

It's important to remember that the larger the project, the bigger the time commitment. Be realistic with how much of your nights, weekends and vacation time you're willing to dedicate before beginning.

2. Not doing it right the first time

Always think long term when planning your renovation. Cutting corners and costs on material and equipment may make sense now, but it will only lead to future costs for repairs and replacements.

3. Measuring once, cutting twice

There's nothing more discouraging than installing kitchen cabinets or a bathroom vanity to discover that your measurements were an inch too long. Measurements must be exact so if you doubt yourself, ask for help before placing your orders.

4. Designing trendy instead of designing smart

Trends come and go but your renovations will be with you for years. While you may want those flashy purple cabinets and to replace your stairs with a slide, your home's value is likely to decline if you decide to sell. Instead, focus on making each area of your home suited for a purpose and use furniture and decor to add your personal style.

5. Overlooking permits

Permits are probably the easiest area to overlook. Many renovations won't require permits, but if you're considering changing your home's structure, you'll need to do some research. Without the proper permit, you can be issued a stop work order and you may not be covered by insurance in case of an accident. Showing potential buyers that your DIY renovations met safety standards can really help raise the value of your home.

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1. Noodles: Slice zucchini in thirds, then spiralize (by using a potato peeler) into thin noodles. Set in colander to drain. (Once zucchini noodles are mixed with sauce, they will release a lot of water, making them soggy. Drain spiralized noodles in a colander, sprinkled with a little salt, before adding sauce. Or pat zucchini between paper towels to pull out some of the excess mois-

2. Primavera Sauce: In a blender, blend tomatoes, red pepper, and garlic. Add remainder of sauce ingredients and blend until well mixed. Spoon over noodles and sprinkle with black pepper, basil, and 2 to 3 tablespoons of Pine Add salt, onion powder, and Nut Parma (optional).

3. Pine Nut Parma: In a food processor, chop nuts to a fine meal (or finely chop by hand).

yeast and pulse until crumbly. Parma will keep in refrigerator for 1 month. RECIPES PRINT-ED WITH PERMISSION FROM THE SIM-PLYRAW KITCHEN BY NATASHA KYSSA

• 6 medium zucchinis, peeled

Primavera Sauce

- 4 medium Roma tomatoes. chopped
- 1 cup (250 ml) chopped red bell peppers
- 2 garlic cloves
- 1 cup (250 ml) sun-dried tomatoes, soaked for 30 minutes
- 2 tbsp pitted Kalamata olives
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 2 tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- 2 pitted Medjool dates or 1 tbsp maple syrup
- 2 tsp onion powder
- 1 tsp garlic powder
- 1 tsp Italian seasoning
- 3 tbsp minced fresh basil

- 1 tbsp minced fresh oregano leaves
- 1 tbsp gluten-free tamari
- 1/8 tsp freshly ground black
- · cayenne pepper, to taste
- freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh basil, for aarnish

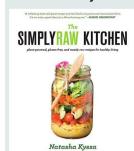
Pine Nut Parma

- 1/4 cup (60 ml) dry pine nuts • 1/4 cup (60 ml) dry cashews
- 1/8 tsp Himalayan salt
- 1/2 tsp onion powder
- 2 tbsp nutritional yeast (optional)

Pasta Primavera This recipe serves four, printed with permission from the simplyraw kitchen by

Cookbook of the Week

Raw made easy



Promoting a balanced, flexible diet based on gluten-free and toxin-free plant foods can be easy and delicious. Natasha Kyssa sets out to prove this in her book The SimplyRaw Kitchen.

Through 134 recipes the book features a guide to the lifestyle that's easy to follow and accessible.

Among the delicious raw dishes in The SimplyRaw Kitchen are Spicy Thai Salad, Spinach and Mushroom Dip, Soft Taco Verde, Romanian Cabbage Rolls, Corn and Bean Skillet and more. metro

Lemons and strawberries star in 'cheezecake'



Impress your friends -whether or not they're raw foodists - with this rich and refreshing cheezecake. The jam is optional but provides a lovely garnish. With or without jam, this zesty cake is a winner!

1. Crust: In a food processor, process almonds with salt until it forms a fine flour. Add remainder of crust ingredients and process until mixture starts to stick together. Press into an 8-inch (20-cm) springform pan. Refrigerate while making the

filling.

2. Filling: In a blender, process cashews with lemon juice, lemon zest, maple syrup, vanilla extract and salt until smooth. Add coconut oil and blend again. Pour over crust. Refrigerate for at least 4 hours before serving. It also freezes well.

3. Strawberry Jam: In a blender, blend all jam ingredients until smooth. Store in a squeeze bottle and drizzle onto cheesecake or beside a slice of it on a plate.

Ingredients

Crust

- 1 1/2 cups dry almonds
- dash Himalayan salt
- 2 tbsp shredded coconut • 1/4 cup (60 ml) packed.
- pitted Medjool dates
- 1 tsp vanilla extract

Filling

- 3 cups (750 ml) cashews, soaked for 30 minutes or more
- 1 cup (250 ml) lemon juice

- zest of 1 lemon
- 3/4 cup maple syrup
- 1 tbsp vanilla extract • dash Himalayan salt
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) melted coconut oil

Strawberry Jam

- 2 cups (500 ml) fresh or frozen strawberries
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) pitted dates
- 1 tsp vanilla extract





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- **1.** Set oven rack in lowest position in oven. Remove upper racks. Heat to 175 F.
- 2. Wash hands well with soap. Remove neck and bag of giblets from inside chicken. Slide fingertips underneath skin at neck opening and gently work skin away from meat. Continue as far as you can reach on both front and back. Turn chicken over, and repeat from cavity opening at base of bird, making sure to loosen skin on drumsticks so that it is attached only at the wings and the ends of legs. **3.** Use knife to pierce skin at foot end of each leg and at tail end of the front and
- **4.** Pour contents of beer can into a glass, and enjoy. Push empty can into the tail end of the bird far enough that it can stand upright as it rests on can.
- **5.** Use bulldog clip to pinch skin closed so that steam inflates the loose skin like a balloon and holds it away

- from the damp meat as the chicken roasts.
- **6.** Set baking sheet in oven. Insert probe of oven-safe thermometer into deepest part of the chicken's thigh. Stand chicken upright (on can) on baking sheet and roast until core temperature reaches 145 F if you want the white meat to be juicy and tender; for more succulent dark meat, continue roasting to a core temperature of 150 F. A medium-size roaster will need 3 to 4 hours.
- **7.** After first 30 minutes of roasting, check effective baking temperature by inserting digital thermometer through the skin to a depth of 3/8 of an inch. Temperature should be within 5 F of target core temperature (either 145 F or 150 F). If it is too high, open oven door for several minutes; if it's too cool, increase oven setting slightly. Repeat this check of the near-surface temperature every half

- **8.** When core temperature hits target, take chicken out and let rest, uncovered, for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, increase oven temperature to hottest baking setting. Don't use broiler.
- 9. Return bird to hot oven, turn on the light, and watch it carefully as it browns. The goal is crisp, golden brown skin. Skin will start to brown quickly, and browning will accelerate once it starts, so keep your eye on it. Once the chicken browns, remove can, carve the bird and serve immediately while the skin is crispy. The associated press/w. Watt Gibbs, editor-in-chief of the cooking lab, the culinary research team led by Nathan Myhrwold

Ingredients

- 1 medium roaster chicken
- 12-oz can of cold beer (any variety you like to drink)









Continuing to push the boundaries

Eclectic lineup. Annual festival provides a taste of different acts to whet all musical appetites

SAMANTHA EVERTS

For Metro

Set in the natural beauty of Hog's Back Park, the Ottawa Folk Festival will welcome thousands of music fans through to Sunday.

The five-day festival is a celebration of music, art,

dance, workshops and community with an eclectic mix of musical programming for which executive director Mark Monahan is famous.

Festival-goers will notice the schedule consists of what folk music is all about bringing people together.

With the success of last year's event with Bon Iver as the headliner, organizers are expecting increased attendance numbers thanks to this year's star-studded lineup.

"I'm very pleased that Dallas Green (City and Colour) could accommodate us on such short notice," Monahan said. "He'll make a great opening night (Wednesday night) for the festival."

There are plenty of traditional folk acts, but performing alongside them are indie pop stars Vampire Weekend and hip-hop artist

Celebration

The Ottawa Folk Festival is a five-day celebration of music, dance, visual arts and community at Hog's Back Park. The festival runs through to Sunday. For more, see ottawafolk.com.

Kendrick Lamar.

"This is an excellent fit for our younger audience, much as the addition of Gordon Lightfoot is for our more traditional patrons," Monahan said.

"The programming brings a broad demographic," said AJ Sauve, director of media relations.

Students up to 21 years old will be able to experience what Ottawa art and culture has to offer thanks to a youth wrist band.

"With the students back in town it's a vibrant time of year," Sauve said.

"I'm really looking for-

ward to folk fest fans checking out the free side because it's a great way to get a taste of folk fest and not worry what it may or may not cost."

The two free stages will feature such acts as Australian buzz band Vance Joy and English icon Robyn Hitchcock.

Regardless if you are there for hip hop or alt-rock, the folk spirit celebrates outstanding and expressive music that constantly pushes the boundaries.

Best bets. Director's picks to check out

Get the inside scoop from Ottawa Folk Festival executive director Mark Monahan on who to catch at this year's event.

Thursday Colin Meloy

Colin Meloy is the lead singer and songwriter for the Portland, Ore., folk rock band The Decemberists and has a killer solo act.

Shred Kelly

Hailing from the town of Fernie, B.C., the five-piece

band is known for mixing claw hammer banjo riffs with ambient synth, high-voltage guitar, fierce drums, and hauntingly sweet vocal harmonies to produce the properly coined "Stoke Folk."

Friday Kendrick Lamar

He has risen from underground cult hero to mainstream superstar with Dr. Dre and Snoop Dogg declaring him the "new king of the West Coast." Good kid, m.A.A.d city is a masterpiece of technical rapping and structured storytelling.

Matt Anderson

Matt Anderson took up guitar at age 14 and after multiple tours of the U.K., The London Times called him "Canada's greatest guitarist." In 2010, he became the first Canadian to win Memphis's famed International Blues Challenge.

Saturday Pacific Curls

This talented New Zealandbased female trio presents a backbeat of Pacific rhythms, lively fiddle playing and rootsy Maori instrumentation and lyrics.

Avett Brothers

The high-flying ensemble tears through tunes with unbridled energy, popping banjo and guitar strings right and left, while inciting stomping singalongs.

Sunday Rachel Sermanni

A 20-year-old singer-songwriter from the Highlands of Scot-

land, her track My Friend Fire was recorded and produced by Ben Lovett of Mumford & Sons after they discovered Sermanni playing on a beach.

Gordon Lightfoot

This is a marquee booking — a first for the Ottawa Folk Festival. When people think of iconic Canadian acts, Lightfoot tops the list, not only in Canada, but internationally.

For more of Monahan's picks, visit director's picks at ottawafolk.com.

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The best gig in town for local artists

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Shannon Rose and the Thorns will make folk fest debut Thursday

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From discovering budding young songstress Shannon Rose and the Thorns, to celebrating Juno Award-winner Lynn Miles, the Ottawa Folk Festival is proud of its hometown talent.

First-time festival per-former Rose plays "soulful folk-pop" and is thrilled for the opportunity.

"Ottawa Folk Festival is the best gig in town for Ottawa artists," she said. "I'm so excited."

With her stunning vocals often compared to Sara Harmer, Rose will be performing songs off her Seasons album, including the poppy single Wild Wind, Thursday night with her backing band.

Rose had a hard time nar-



rowing down her top artist to see at this year's festival, but Patti Smith is at the top of her

"She's such an iconic performer," she said. "I'm really looking forward to seeing a

lot of the performances, including my musician friends from here in Ottawa."

Thursday night's concert will be Rose's first stop on her cross-Canada fall tour.

Singer-songwriter

Miles needs little introduction to anyone in the Canadian folk scene. She has been a fixture since her first album, Slightly Haunted, was re-leased in 1996, and has made a career of touring the world.

"It's always great to play a festival in my hometown, said Miles, who has been on the road all summer sup-porting her new album Downpour and will play the RavenLaw Stage Sunday at 6

"I get to see lots of familiar faces and then sleep in my

She counts the festival as being responsible for some of her career highlights, including opening for singer-songwriter Emmylou Harris.

"She's a musical hero. That was very special."

Along with her 2011 Canadian Folk Music English songwriter of the year award, Miles has been chosen by the Ottawa Folk Festival as the recipient of the Helen Verger Award, which honours an individual who has made significant, sustained contributions to folk or roots music in Canada.

"I feel undeserving and humbled to be in the company of past winners," Miles said of past recipients, who include Bruce Cockburn and Buffy Sainte-Marie.



Festival freebies

free activities you can take advantage of at the Ottawa Folk Festival, which runs through to Sunday at Hog's Back

World-class acts like Robyn Hitchcock and Jeff Lang are playing two free stages to go along with a variety of family activities.

Getting in is a breeze thanks to NCC bike paths that lead you to free, secure bicycle parking.

Festival parking has been provided at no cost after 5 p.m. at the Canada Post parking lot off Riverside Drive for the first time. Be sure to browse the artisan vendors.

It's a rare opportunity to see legendary Welsh singer-songwriter Martyn Joseph for free. With half a million albums sold, thousands of international concerts and 30 albums to his name, catch his show Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Hill Stage.

Over at the Slackwater Stage Saturday at 5 p.m., watch singer-songwriter Danny Michel interview retired astronaut Chris Hadfield. Other workshops include introductions to ukulele playing at the Legacy Stage, and folk darling Hayden discussing the merits of home recording with Michael Feurstack of Snailhouse.

A KidZone on the weekend includes a "musical" petting zoo that will feature more than 100 instruments to touch and try, while any two left feet can take in a free dance workshop with talented instructors in the dance tent.



Centres to learn more:

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Pure Canadiana

Trent Severn's music is out of this world.

Touted by retired astronaut Chris Hadfield as a personal favourite while orbiting the Earth, the Stratford folk trio provided musical accompaniment to Hadfield's version of David Bowie's Space Oddity.

More than 17 million You-Tube views later, "It blows my mind," said guitarist and vocalist Dayna Manning, who never expected to be exposed through viral video success.

"We had to do another album pressing," she said of the band's self-titled debut, which was released last fall.

Manning, vocalist Emm

Gryner, and violinist Laura C. Payton were determined to make Trent Severn's music about the folklore of Canada.

"We really wanted audiences to be involved with the songs and memories associated with them as collective experiences," she said.

With references to the LCBO, NHL hockey sweaters, and Brian Mulroney, Trent Severn's music is the sound of home.

It makes sense then that Hadfield would ask his old friend Gryner to send a love letter home in the Bowie

"We folked it up," Manning said.

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SPORTS

Soccer

EPL has hindered Three Lions, FA chairman says

The Premier League has weakened the English national team, the head of English soccer said on Wednesday.

New Football Association chairman Greg Dyke says the league he helped establish in 1992 led to an influx of foreign players, denying first-team spot to homegrown prospects.

Dyke says the league

is now "largely owned by foreign owners, managed by foreign managers and played by foreign players," which has "weakened, rather than strengthened" the England team.

In the first Premier League season, 69 per cent of starting players were English. Dyke said that number has since fallen to 32 per cent.

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Athletics

World's fastest man ready to slow down after Rio

Usain Bolt plans to retire after the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Olympics.

Bolt said Wednesday he wants to win more gold in Rio, set another world record in the 200 metres in 2014 and perhaps win gold at the Commonwealth



Jays put Bautista on shelf until 2014

MLB. Once again, injury prematurely ends Toronto star's season

Given the dramatic off-season overhaul, it's remarkable how much this miserable Blue Jays season feels just like last year.

The payroll jumped by 50 per cent, attendance is up by nearly 400,000 and the roster - well, mostly the disabled list — includes more former

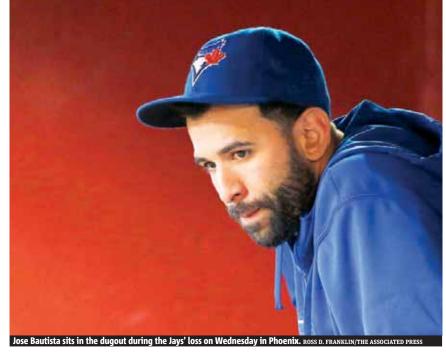
But the Jays are on pace to conclude just a couple of wins ahead of where they finished last year.

Another similarity: Face of the franchise Jose Bautista will once again finish his season on

Before Wednesday's extrainnings loss to the Arizona Diamondbacks, the Jays announced their slugging rightfielder - who underwent season-ending wrist surgery last August — will be shut down for the remainder of the season to let his leg injury fully heal.

Bautista has been on the disabled list for the past two weeks with nagging hip pain, which has now been diagnosed as a bone bruise in the neck of his left femur.

The leg has been healing well, Bautista said, but hip



specialist Dr. Bryan Kelly recommended two more weeks of rest, after which time the 32-year-old all-star would have to work himself back into game shape and would only be able to return to the big leagues in the final week of the season, at the earliest.

"I'm in striking distance so I'm going to go out there and try to finish the season strong.

Mark Buehrle, who is fewer than 15 innings from reaching 200 innings pitched after throwing 6 1/3 frames in Wednesday's 4-3 loss to the Diamondbacks

"We'll only have a handful of games left, so for those reasons he recommended I get shut down, and myself and the team agreed," Bautista said. "It's not exactly how I wanted to end this season, but ... it's the only way you can heal up. I have no choice but to follow the doctor's recommendations."

The fact that the Jays are not in contention also played into the decision.

"Just a combination of all the factors timing-wise: Our team situation, the type of injury and the extent of the injury," Bautista said.

Last July, Bautista, who has 28 home runs this season, suffered an injury to a tendon in his left wrist on the followthrough of a swing. He said he's frustrated by how the past two years have ended.

"I'm one of those players that takes a lot of pride in working out hard and coming in really good shape in the off-season. Unfortunately, I had two impact plays that prevented me from finishing the season strong in the last two years. I'm hoping I have better luck next

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Kickoff sneak preview

Still smarting from their heart-breaking loss in the divisional round of the playoffs, the Denver Broncos will look to get even with the champion Baltimore Ravens when the season kicks off Thursday night. Here are five things to watch for.

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Road Ravens

Joe Flacco looms larger than life in Denver.

The NFL's marketing machine put up gigantic banners of Flacco alongside Peyton Manning on the Broncos' stadium to promote the league's first game of the 2013 season.

Denver fans have voiced their displeasure.

Elvis returns

Pro Bowl pass rusher Elvis Dumervil had 11 of the Broncos' league-leading 52 sacks in 2012.

Dumervil signed with the Ravens in free agency after his infamous fax



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Rahim's redemption

Safety Rahim Moore is out to make amends for the most memorable mistake in Denver's playoff loss, when he mistimed his jump on Flacco's heave to Jacoby Jones.

"If anything, he's used it as motivation," Broncos secondary coach Cory Undlin said.

Record returner

Trindon Holliday piled up an NFL-record 248 yards in returns against the Ravens in January.

> minutive returner became the first NFL player to take back both a punt and a kickoff for TDs in a playoff game. Those touchdowns were the longest punt (90 yards) and kickoff (104 yards) returns for scores ever in the postseason.

Denver's di-



Ravens rebuilt

For the first time in the Ravens' 18-year existence, Ray Lewis isn't manning middle linebacker. Daryl Smith, who signed a free-agent deal in June, is the veteran replacement.

The Ravens also said goodbye to the likes of Ed Reed, Bernard Pollard and Anquan Boldin.

Marc Trestman

Ex-Als coach not the sappy type

Marc Trestman wasn't about to wax poetic. He makes his debut as

He makes his debut as an NFL head coach when the Chicago Bears host the Cincinnati Bengals, and to say he's come a long way is no exaggeration.

After years as an assistant in the league and on the college level before heading to the CFL, Trestman finally has his opportunity. Just don't expect him to get all sentimental when he walks into Soldier Field on Sunday.

"I would think it's going to be all business," Trestman said. "I just can't see it being bigger than that — focus on the football team and my job during the course of the game. I'm certainly very appreciative going out there being the head coach of the Chicago Bears on Sunday. There's no doubt about it. But my focus is to continue to prepare this week and go out and do my job on Sunday." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lance Armstrong

Judge orders cyclist to answer PED questions in court

A Texas judge is pushing Lance Armstrong closer to his first sworn testimony on details of his performance-enhancing drug use, ordering the cyclist to answer questions about who knew what and when about his doping.

Nebraska-based Acceptance Insurance Holding is seeking the information in its lawsuit to recover \$3 million in bonuses it paid Armstrong from 1999 to 2001. A judge previously refused to dismiss the case.

Acceptance is trying to prove a years-long conspiracy and coverup by Armstrong to commit fraud. It wants to know when several of Armstrong's personal and business associates first learned of his doping.

Armstrong's attorneys objected to those demands in court documents, arguing he already has acknowledged cheating and that Acceptance is engaged in a "harassing, malicious ... fishing expedition" intended to "make a spectacle of Armstrong's doping."

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U.S. Open. Pennetta advances to semifinals by beating longtime rival

Flavia Pennetta knew her opponent's game almost as well as she knows her own.

She came out a winner Wednesday over Roberta Vinci in the most important meeting between the Italians over a friendship and rivalry that has lasted more than 20 years.

Blunting Vinci's net attacks, taking away her deft drop shots and preying on her nerves, Pennetta made it to her first Grand Slam semifinal and climbed back to the top of Italy's competitive tennis ladder Wednesday with a 6-4, 6-1 win at the U.S. Open.

"I know how she plays, she knows everything of me," Pennetta said about her 10th-seeded opponent. "We get in the court, and I think today was more about inside, not about tennis. It was about how you play, how you feel in the court, and how can you handle the situation."

Pennetta will next play No. 2 Victoria Azarenka, who defeated 48th-ranked Daniela Hantuchova 6-2, 6-3 later Wednesday. No. 1 Serena Williams and No. 5 Li Na won Tuesday to secure spots in the other semifinal.



After Pennetta's win, eighth-seeded Richard Gasquet got the first spot in this year's men's semifinals, defeating No. 4 David Ferrer 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3 in a match that ran three hours 23 minutes. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland	73	65	.529	71/2
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Wednesday's results Houston 6 Minnesota 5 Oakland 11 Texas 4 Chicago White Sox at N.Y. Yankees Baltimore at Cleveland

Detroit at Boston Seattle at Kansas City Tampa Bay at L.A. Angels

Tuesday's resultsMinnesota 9 Houston 6 (12 inn.)
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Tampa Bay 7 L.A. Angels 1

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Thursday's games All times Eastern Seattle (Saunders 11-13) at Kansas City

(Guthrie 13-10), 2:10 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Quintana 7-5) at Baltimore (Gonzalez 8-7), 7:05 p.m. Boston (Peavy 11-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Nova 8-4), 7:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Price 8-6) at L.A. Angels (Williams 5-10), 10:05 p.m.
Houston (Peacock 3-5) at Oakland (Gray 2-2), 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Miami	52	86	.377	321/2
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St. Louis	79	59	.572	2
Cincinnati	78	61	.561	31/2
Milwaukee	59	79	.428	22
Chicago	59	80	.424	221/2
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Wednesday's results

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Tuesday's results Toronto 10 Arizona 4

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Thursday's games All times Eastern

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Vancouver	10	9	7	38	35	37
Dallas	9	7	10	36	38	37
San Jose	9	11	7	28	40	34
Chivas	5	14	7	26	47	22

Wednesday's results Houston at Columbus

Toronto at Portland, 11 p.m

Chivas at Seattle Saturday's games

All times Eastern
Columbus at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

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T Aries

March 21 - April 20

No one in their right mind would knowingly annoy you so likely the reason a colleague is being such a pain today is because they are stupid rather than hateful. Don't hit back.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You like a challenge and that's just as well as the challenges now coming your way will be bigger than anything you have faced before. You will enjoy showing the world what a dynamic Taurus you are.

II Gemini May 22 - June 21

You may come in for criticism today but no way will you take it lying down. The more others bark at you, the more you will bark back. You may not be the biggest beast on the block but you are the loudest.



June 22 - July 23

Whatever you start over the next 24 hours you must see through to completion, so make sure it is what you really want to be doing. If you are still undecided then forget it.

$\mathbf{\Omega}$ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Today's new moon will encourage you to believe that you can do more in your career and that you can turn your talents into hard cash. Remember: If a job is worth doing it is worth getting well paid for.

W Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Today's new moon in your sign means you are capable of feats that ordinary mortals cannot compete with. But don't do things to impress. Do them to further your ambitions.

△ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

People are not blocking your way deliberately, although it may seem like it. Look at your own state of mind. It will tell you more than what partners or co-workers are up to.

M Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

What you gain will be more important than what you lose today, so don't try to hang on to what is clearly moving away from you. Life is an eternal revolving circle — enjoy the ride.

₹ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

If you start something new today, your name will soon be in lights. The new moon means you have the vision, and the confidence, to make a success of whatever you are planning.

り Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

What happens over the next 24 hours will make it clear that a more positive cycle is starting. You don't have to do anything special but you do have to be ready to travel quickly.

> Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

If you have financial issues to deal with, now is the ideal time to get serious about them. The new moon will inspire you to knuckle down and find solutions to problems that others have given up on.

H Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

You cannot afford to be soft or sentimental. Cosmic activity in your opposite sign demands that you see things, relationships especially, as they are, not as you wish they might be. Be tough with others but more so with yourself. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

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10. Cape Canaveral org. 14. Culture

medium 15. Ring-shaped coral island with a lagoon in the

middle 16. Amazes

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25. Slalom 28. Dubuque's

locale 30. Wobble

32. Used a loom 35. Singer style 37. Annoy

38. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is on them: 3 wds. 41. Roll ___ (Have one's turn in board game playing) 42. Plane crash inves-

tigation agcy. 43. Depend on 44. Movie legend Marilyn (b.1926 -

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lady (Be gentlemanly) 48. Meadow mom collar 49.

51. Media company acquired by Bell 56. Canada Post business: 2 wds.

58. "Whoopee!" 61. Easily duped 62. Perceived

63. Canadian actor Mr. Cronyn, star of the flick at #57-Down 64. Decorative pin holders 65. Actress, __ Rachel

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Wood 66. Russian city 67. Convened again

68. Prefix to 'phone'

Down

1. Seaport of Israel 2. Citrus hybrids

3. Gets an F on

How to play

4. Set up

be different (Nonconformist's credo) 6. Shakespearean

suffixes 7. Where to attend a

CFL game: 2 wds. 8. Musical blast from the past

Aerosmith

9. "Love in an __ " by 10. Painting holder 11. Barley bristle

12. "Hey! Hold on

13. Volcanic eruption stuff

21. Used a pan 22. Fruit drink 25. Motionless

26. green 27. Furies 29. Mr. Disney

31. __ Canal 32. Franz Lehar operetta, The Merry

33. Sheep-like 34. Sharply turn 36. International (Canadian womenswear chain, once) 38. Renown 39. Stand-up's quick joke 40. Enforcer in "The Godfather" (1972), Luca ___ 45. Chance lifetime 47. Most faint 50. Uplift 52. Clicker-holder's target: 2 wds. 53. Actor Christopher 54. "He's Nowhere Man..." -The Beatles 55. Jeff of ELO 56. Docile 57. "A Letter for " (1946) 58. British Sci-Fi series, "Doctor_ 59. Sing wordlessly

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